

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 33: No. 17

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1954

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Mrs. Emil Ohlhauser is a patient in Calgary hospital undergoing a serious operation.

Mrs. Bob Knecht (nee Ilene Schmidt) of Swift Current spent the holiday weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson motored to Rowley for a few days and while there Mrs. Johnson attended her uncle's 70th birthday celebration.

Carbon played their first league games on Sunday against Nacm and were defeated 13-9 in the first game and 5-0 in the second.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Gillespie have moved to Calgary where Mr. Gillespie has accepted a position in the U.G.G. head office. Dorne Wilson of Swallow will be the new grain buyer at the U.G.G. elevator at Carbon.

Acme High School baseball team were Carbon visitors Thursday evening and defeated Carbon boys 14-11 to advance to the finals of the Inter High School League. Batteries were: Carbon, Jimmie Cooper, Harold Spitzig and Don Kary; Acme, Art Wiebe and Ken Boake, Graham Gall.

Ken Boake sustained a spike wound just below the knee in a close play at home plate and had to retire from the game.

30

FOR SALE OR RENT—Three Room House on two lots. Brick siding. Well finished. Next door to W. Douglas.

—Enquire Bill Burgovci, Carbon Hotel.

HOUSE FOR SALE ON WATER MAIN.....\$1600

S. F. TORRANCE
INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE
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UNWANTED HAIR

Vanished away with SACA-PELO, a remarkable discovery of the age. Free information at Lor-Beer Laboratories Ltd., Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., or write P.O. Box 99, Vancouver, B.C.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY RATES—Flat rate of
35c per column inch.
Legal Ads.....12c and 8c
Classified.....1st 50c; following 25c
Card of Thanks.....50c

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sherring and Mrs. Ted Sherring, all of Calgary, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring. A beautiful brass engraved baptismal bowl was given to the Anglican Church in memory of the late Mr. Ted Sherring. A dedication service was held on Sunday morning in Christ Church, Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gibson of Lavo, Alta. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxwell of Radisson, Sask. were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell.

Mrs. John Forsch is again a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Miss Ione Coates has accepted a position in the Bank of Montreal at Carbon.

Mr. Jas. Flaws has returned from Sask. and accompanying him were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Flaws who are spending a few days visiting with friends around Carbon.

Honouring Miss Estella Schell bride-elect of June, a beautiful shower was held Thursday evening in the basement of the Carbon Baptist Church. The room was tastefully decorated with mauve and white streamers and apple blossoms.

The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of red roses by Bonnie Ohlhauser and Nova Buyer.

Games and contests comprised the entertainment of the evening after which Bonnie Ohlhauser and Reggie Buyer presented the miscellaneous gifts to the bride-to-be on a decorated wagon drawn by a miniature tractor.

The hostesses then served a delicious lunch and the evening was closed by singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow".

Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Sally Ohlhauser, Miss Nova Buyer and Miss Phyllis Schuler.

Don't forget the Rose Ball on June 18th sponsored by the I.O. D.E. to the music of Att's Orchestra. Admission \$1.00 a person.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who so kindly sent me cards, flowers and visited me while a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. Emma Schmidt.

30

Alex R. Mc Tavish, R.O. Graduate Optometrist will visit Hotel Acme on Mon. morning, June 7 and Drug Store, Carbon Monday afternoon, June 7th. Accurate and dependable eyesight service.

**1954 CHEVROLET
CAR BINGO
IN TROCHU ARENA
SAT., JUNE 19th
at 9 p.m. Sharp
\$3200.00 IN PRIZES
16 GAMES \$3**

MAN CRUSHED WHILE REPAIRING CAR

A freak accident brought death Monday to Kieth Monroe, a farmer in the Rockyford and Rosebud district about 17 miles south of Carbon. While Mr. Monroe was repairing his car the jack slipped and the car fell on him crushing him to death. No inquest will be held.

Surviving are his wife, Olive (nee Charlebois of Carbon); two sons, and his mother in Drumheller. Funeral services will be announced later.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

On the 22nd of May no meeting was held due to seeding.

On the 29th of May all the boys but Wayne Garrett met at the Hall for an all-day meeting. Although it was raining slightly that wasn't going to stop us. At 10:30 Mr. Isaac swore in Maurice and Gary Johnson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson. We hiked up the track past the Hermanson's old place to a spot that we are all acquainted with. Don Kary and Bob Hood hiked up to

Bramley's for water (for the tea) at noon, and Aaron and Don Drexler at supper. Lunch was prepared and eaten and the boys were allowed to do whatever they wanted for an hour. Practise drill was held for an hour or so and many games were then played including Hare and Hounds (Paper Trail), etc. Supper was then prepared and eaten and home-ward they marched. Meetings will be held every Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. from now on.

—Art Hoivik—

Leave your subscription renewals with your local editor, Mrs. Harry Hunt.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS

Following are contributions to the Carbon Branch of the Red Cross Society in 1954:

Jas. Gordon \$10, J. C. Gordon \$5, J. W. Gordon \$2, W. B. Elliott \$5, M. Hecktor \$5, Theo Bitz \$3, Gordon Ward \$2, A. W. Maund \$5, W. A. Downe \$5, Otto Martin \$10, Les Bramley \$2, A. Mortimer \$20, A. Vorrath \$3, R. D. Gordon \$3, Mrs. L. C. Hay \$5, Wm. White \$5, Mrs. N. Aitken \$5, R. McIntosh \$5, N. R. Fuller \$5, H. M. Isaac \$5, M. Anderson \$5, C.

Anderson \$3, E. P. Johnson \$2, W. R. Wilson \$5, C. G. Guynn \$3, F. B. McCracken \$1, G. C. McCracken \$10, W. A. Gibson \$5, R. W. Steward \$3, G. Gibson \$1, E. Grenier \$5, Mrs. A. Dixon \$1, Jack Barber \$5, Ben Fox \$5, A. Balogh \$1, R. D. Barnes \$10, J. D. Barnes \$2.50, C. A. Goldamer \$5, J. F. Appleyard \$5, J. F. Wood \$5, Geo. King \$2, Charles Cave \$5, M. J. Garrett \$5, S. J. Cannings \$5, R. Garrett \$25, Duncan Code \$5, Nielson Bros. \$20, Jack Brown \$5, J. Redgwell \$2, E. D. McKellar \$20, A. F. Sigmund \$5, B. O'Rourke \$2, M. A. Saunders \$5, G. L. McCracken \$10, G. C. Snell \$5, R. G. Sayler \$3, E. K. Johnson \$2, B. Charlebois \$5, G. Appleyard \$5, Mrs. Alice Hay \$2, Carl Steinbach \$3, L. E. Brown \$10, Alfred Hoivik \$20, W. J. Gibson \$3, S. F. Torrance \$18, Mrs. A. Muriko \$2, Joe Spitzig \$2, D. S. Poxon \$2, Fred Schmierer \$5, Len Poxon \$20, L. F. Poxon \$5, N. Nash \$3, W. Permann \$2, C. H. Nash \$20, F. Bessant \$5, W. W. Steeves \$2, A. McKinnon \$1, V. Brost \$1, S. N. Wright \$10, Dr. McFarlane \$10, Mrs. M. Medgesi \$1, C. W. Hood \$2, L. Hazen \$1, Alf Fox

Continued on back page

That'll be
a million
dollars
please

Imperial's shopping bill is more than \$1 million a week
...that's what we spend
in Canada just for everyday
needs. It doesn't include
crude oil, which alone runs to \$4½ million a week!
Nor does it include wages, salaries or taxes.
What do we buy? Everything...from soup
(to feed geological parties)
...to nuts (to fit a few million bolts)
derricks dynamite and diesels and
even catalytic cracking units (cat crackers they're called)
to make those better gasolines.
We buy things from 6,000 Canadian
firms from coast to coast.
Shopping on this scale creates a lot of work
for a lot of people...right across Canada.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Urge Early Reservations For Annual Churchill Excursion

REGINA.—The annual excursion train to Churchill will this year travel through eastern Saskatchewan before reaching the Hudson Bay rail line at the town of Hudson Bay. This was announced by W. J. Hansen, Director of Trade Services in the provincial Department of Co-operation. Mr. Hansen said excursion trains will leave Saskatoon and Regina on the evening of July 28th, and after joining at Melville will proceed by way of Yorkton and Canora to Hudson Bay.

All-inclusive excursion rates are \$98.50 from Saskatoon or Regina; \$92.30 from Melville; \$91.15 from Yorkton and \$89.50 from Canora. These rates, Mr. Hansen pointed out, cover the actual fare which is considerably reduced from regular rates, superb meals in an air-conditioned car, lower berth, and entertainment throughout the trip. Lower fares may be obtained by taking an upper berth or by sharing a lower berth.

Favorite features of the annual excursion are tours of the 2.5 million bushel grain terminals at Churchill and of Fort Prince of Wales, ocean-going freighters loading and unloading at the port, white whales in the waters of Hudson Bay, and a special old-time jamboree with Churchill residents and port officials as guests. A one-hour stop-over will be provided at The Pas on both the north-bound and south-bound trip.

Because popularity of the trip is steadily increasing, Mr. Hansen urged that those who intend to

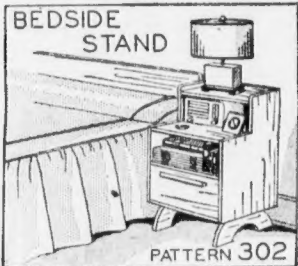
go arrange reservations as soon as possible. A \$20 deposit is required which may be made to a CNR agent, travel agent, the Secretary of the Hudson Bay Route association at Saskatoon, or to W. J. Hansen, Director of Trade Services, Legislative Building, Regina.

One train will leave Saskatoon at 6.00 p.m. MST, Wednesday, July 28th, arriving in Melville at 1.30 a.m. CST, Thursday, July 29th. A second train will leave Regina at 9.00 p.m. MST, Wednesday, July 28th, arriving at Melville at 12.50 a.m. MST Thursday, July 29th. Cars from each train will then proceed together, leaving Melville at 2.30 a.m. CST. Departure times at other points are: Yorkton, 3.20 a.m.; Canora, 4.50 a.m.; Hudson Bay, 8.20 a.m.; The Pas, 12.10 p.m.; Wabowden, 5.10 p.m.; Gillam, 1.10 a.m. Friday, July 30th. The excursion train will arrive in Churchill at 8.30 a.m. CST Friday, leaving on the return trip as 7.00 p.m. CST Saturday, July 31st, thus providing two days at the northern port.

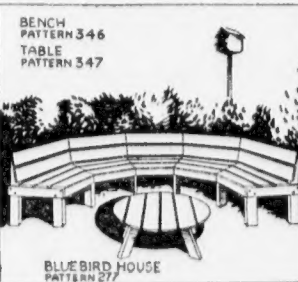
PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Home Workshop



Enough clear pine for a pair of these stands with thin plywood for drawers and backing will cost about eight dollars at the nearest yard. For the skilled craftsman with power tools, a glued-up stock in any of the hardwoods in cabinet-makers' grade is recommended as more suitable material for this design. The lines are modern yet harmonize with a wide variety of furnishings. A painted, stained or natural wood finish may be used. The proportions are just right for lamp, radio, books and magazines. The utility drawer is eight inches deep and is of the simple block-front construction. This pattern is included in the Bedroom Furniture Packet at \$1.50 or 302 may be ordered separately at only 35c.



This bench is made of identical units and may be extended to accommodate a large group by merely adding sections. Begin with one or two which may be bolted together later with the table within the reach of all. These pieces should be made of the cheaper cuts of lumber as they are of simple design. The table and bench units are made from standard widths cut to the right lengths with a hand saw. The table top is an exception and a compass saw costing about a dollar is used for this. All units are put together with hammer and nails. Paint the joints to avoid rot and the finish may be paint or some natural stain. Order patterns by numbers and enclose 35c for each. The Lawn and Garden Packet contains five patterns of other practical outdoor pieces. Price of packet is \$1.50 postpaid.

Department F.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Manitoba Purchases Goose Sanctuary

A wild goose breeding sanctuary has been purchased by the Manitoba government and a variety of conservation activities will be practiced on the new site, it is announced by J. G. Cowan, Deputy Minister of Mines and Natural Resources.

The new purchase is a 160-acre farm at Rennie, Man., situated on the easter border of the Whiteshell Forest Reserve. The farm was formerly owned by Alf Hole who established the breeding sanctuary 16 years ago and has maintained it ever since.

Purchase of the sanctuary by the government was one of the recommendations made at the last annual meeting of the Manitoba Tourist association.

LARGE ACREAGE

Durumwheat may occupy 100,000 acres in southern Alberta this year compared to the average of 15,000 acres in recent years.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

PEGGY



Funny and Otherwise

The drunk staggered towards the left shaft, opened the gates and stepped into what he thought was the lift. But it wasn't. Picking himself up after falling three flights he shouted up the shaft: "Idiot, I said 'Up!'"

The estate agent was showing Bodger over a house. "Isn't this rather a poor district?" asked Bodger.

"Certainly not," replied the agent. "You'll find that your neighbors never borrow less than fifty dollars."

A conceited bachelor was invited to dinner by a woman of his acquaintance, but did not accept.

A few days later, meeting her in the street, he said in his best manner, "I believe you asked me to dine with you last week."

The woman looked at him thoughtfully. "Why, yes, I believe I did," she answered brightly. "And did you come?"

A five-year-old girl, taken to a concert, was warned that she must remain quiet in her seat. She listened respectfully to two intricate pieces, then turned to her mother and asked gravely: "Is it all right if I scream now?"

A determined-looking woman was having trouble in finding a seat in the train when a porter approached.

"Here, ma'am," he suggested "it's too full this end. Come with me to the front of the train and I'll fix you up."

"In deed you won't," the woman exclaimed. "D'you take me for a mascot?"

"A I the first girl you ever kissed?"

"You may have been. Were you ever in Blackpool?"

"I lent Smith \$20 last night. He said he was stranded high and dry."

"That's strange. I lent him ten because he said he could hardly keep his head above water."

After a shipwreck, a doctor, a parson and a lawyer found themselves in a rowing-boat without oars. They drifted in sight of an island, but their only hope of landing was for someone to go over the side through the shark-infested sea and tow the boat to land.

Lots were drawn, and it fell to the lawyer. When he slipped over the side the sharks divided and made an avenue for him.

"An answer to prayer," said the parson.

"No, no, just professional courtesy," commented the doctor.

Husband: "What would you like for your birthday, dear?"
Wife: "Nothing expensive this year. Just something you made yourself."

"For instance?"
"Money!"

A learned individual was anxious to clarify a few points on art. He approached the girl behind the enquiry desk at a public library and asked: "Where can I find some data on Correggio and his 'Flight Into Egypt'?"

The girl stopped powdering her nose long enough to inform him, "Everything on aviation in Room 123."

The Persians are said to have been the first people to use heels on shoes.

Ducks Returning To 27,000 Acre Sanctuary In Alberta

EDMONTON, Alta.—A 16-year campaign by Ducks Unlimited to restore the balance of nature at Ministik lake sanctuary, 33 miles east of Edmonton is starting to pay off. Warden Francis Williams reports that recent warm weather has seen masses of ducks land at the 27,000-acre sanctuary on their flight north to summer feeding grounds.

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Time was when there weren't many ducks in the area and there was a danger they would grow fewer each year.

The story goes back to the 1870's when trappers moved into the district in search of beaver. It proved a rich hunting-ground and soon there were no beaver left.

Old beaver dams crumbled. Ponds and sloughs, where the dams had held back the water, dried up. Lake levels dropped as much as 10 feet.

Waterfowl continued to use the district en route north but their numbers reduced in ratio to the drying-up of the area.

In 1925 the federal government declared the Ministik lake district a federal sanctuary. In 1938, Ducks Unlimited, furthering its cause of wildlife conservation, decided to do something about the situation. A full-time warden was appointed and conditions began to improve.

Four years ago, Ducks Unlimited constructed 11 dams at strategic points, eight of them where, many years before, the original beaver-built dams were located. The dams created a pond and stream system favorable to the re-establishment of the animals.

tem favorable to the re-establishment of the animals.

Rennie Harley, western manager of Ducks Unlimited, requested beaver from the Alberta game branch. Eight adult beaver were released in the creeks and streams.

Today, at least three pairs of beaver are known to be fully established. One pair has raised the water level by 18 inches in one of the ponds created by a dam. Another pair has created a private pond on the same creek by damming further upstream.

Mr. Harley says the latter pond has proved attractive to ducks. This year, several dozen teal, shovellers and gadwall have been seen in the 10-acre plot.

Ducks Unlimited will rely on natural propagation to gradually re-stock the area.

Warden Williams says there are many other suitable locations for dams on the two creeks connected to the Ducks Unlimited dams. The beaver could, if not distributed, double the amount of impounded water in the area in a comparatively short time.

The rising water table, he adds, could effect the whole project and considerably improve it as a duck-breeding area.

LINDALEE NEEDLE-WEAVING

NEEDLE-WEAVE IT!
(No loom . . . just a needle)



Even if you can't knit, you can turn out woolly "soakers" like this for the newest arrival in your circle. You weave wool yarn into scrim in less time than it takes to knit and, best of all, it won't shrink or stretch. Very absorbent. Takes one skein of wool. Eleven complete patterns for needle-weaving in Lindalee Instruction Book, which is 45c, ordered through—

Dept. PPL, Home Workshop, Patterns, 4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
Send for Your Copy!

New Forest Fire Signs Introduced

PRINCE ALBERT.—A new forest fire prevention sign was unveiled to natural resources department personnel at a fire control conference held at Hudson Bay Junction recently. Shaped like a small spruce tree, the four-foot-tall sign is painted deep green and carries the words "Help Keep Saskatchewan's Forests Green" in bold white letters. An alternative slogan is "Prevent Forest Fires". Each sign also carries the department crest.

F. W. Warburton, director of the resources department's forest fire control branch, said 400 of the new signs have been made for the department. They will be set up on highways and roads running through the province's wooded areas, forming part of an overall campaign to make Saskatchewan residents and visitors to the province fire-prevention-conscious.

The Tower of London was built by William the Conqueror.

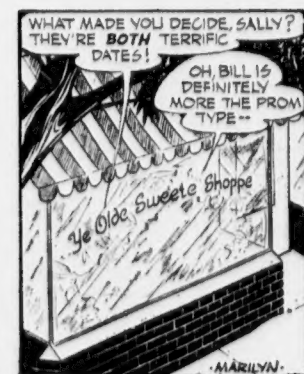
Self-Iced SPICE CAKE

Sift 3 times, 2 1/4 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 1/2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/4 tps. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and mace; mix in 1/2 c. seedless raisins and 1/4 c. chopped walnuts. Cream 3/4 c. butter or margarine and blend in 1 1/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar; beat in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with 3/4 c. milk; spread batter in greased 9" square pan lined in the bottom with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with 1/4 c. chopped walnuts. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.



Always Dependable

—By Chuck Thurston



Areas In Northern Sask. Named After Servicemen

REGINA.—In accordance with the practice of the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources further names of lakes, islands, bays and rivers in northern Saskatchewan have been named after servicemen who gave their lives during World War II, it was announced by Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank.

The names have now been officially adopted for use as place names on Canadian maps and will serve as a permanent memorial to Saskatchewan men who gave their lives in defence of the country during World War II.

In some cases, Mr. Brockelbank said, the address of close relatives is unknown but it is hoped that relatives or friends will advise the Department of Natural Resources at Regina, so that biographical particulars may be filed for purpose of historical association of the men with the features named in their honor.

The following names were adopted for features in the Stony Rapids area which is situated 450 miles north of Prince Albert:

PENNER LAKE—after Filt-Sgt. Penner, Alvin H., father, L. I. Penner, Laird.
PICK LAKE—after Filt-Sgt. Pick, Clarence F., mother, Mrs. F. Pick, Valley Center.
PILKEY LAKE—after Cpl. Pilkey, Charles.
PIOTROFSKY LAKE—after LAC Piotrofsky, Paul, father, V. Piotrofsky, Regina.
PIRIE LAKE—after Filt-Sgt. Pirie, James A., father, J. D. Pirie, Pennant.
PICKLEY BAY—after WO1 Pickley, Ann N., father, A. H. Pickley, Snowden.
POEGAL LAKE—after LAC Poegal, Donald L., father, C. L. Poegal, Nadeauville.
POTTE LAKE—after Filt-Sgt. Pottle, Aston L. W., mother, Mrs. A. R. Pottle, Moose Jaw.
PRATT LAKE—after Sgt. Pratt, Ralph W.
PRIME ISLAND—after Sgt. Prime, G., father, W. O. Prime, Kyle.
RAIBL LAKE—after AC2 Raibl, Herbert M.
REVELL LAKE—after WO2 Revell, Robert W.
RICHIE LAKE—after Filt-Sgt. Richie, Calvin.
RIGDEN LAKE—after Sgt. Rigden, Stanley, father, H. Rigden, Tuxford.
RIGGS LAKE—after Filt-Sgt. Riggs, Leonard E., mother, Mrs. A. T. Riggs, Cut Knife.
RILEY LAKE—after LAC Riley, William D., mother, Mrs. W. Riley, Regina.
HAUG LAKE—after Filt-Sgt. Haug, Donald J.
CORCK LAKE—after PO. Corck, Arthur G., father, G. C. Corck, Regina.

The following names were adopted for features in the Clearwater area which is situated 350 miles northwest of Prince Albert:

BRAY LAKE—after PO. Bray, Eric William, wife, Mrs. E. W. Bray, Saskatoon.
BRAZIER LAKE—after PO. Brazier, George H., father, W. J. Brazier, Arbutnot.
BRITTS LAKE—after PO. Britts, Alfred J., sister, Mrs. Leo Vitner, Humboldt.
COATES LAKE—after PO. Coates, Perry H. J.
COFLIN LAKE—after PO. Coffin, John G., father, J. J. Coffin, Blaine Lake.
COHEN LAKE—after PO. Cohen, Cyril B., mother, Mrs. E. Cohen, Regina.
COLLEY LAKE—after PO. Colley, Robert C., mother, Mrs. F. W. Colley, Denzil.
COPPIN LAKE—after PO. Coppin, Clifford S.
DAHLE LAKE—after PO. Dahle, Truman, H., father, E. T. Dahle, Atwater.
DELL LAKE—after PO. Dell, Roland F., J. S. Dell, Chaplin.
DENNIS LAKE—after PO. Dennis, Russell E., father, A. E. Dennis, Parkman.
DIXON LAKE—after PO. Dixon, Charles B., father, A. L. Dixon, Maple Creek.
DUPRE LAKE—after PO. Dupre, Frederick L. E.
GEDAK LAKE—after PO. Gedak, Joseph J., father, Anton Gedak, Estevan.
HAALAND LAKE—after PO. Haaland, Clement B., mother, Mrs. B. B. Haaland, Watrous.
HARBO LAKE—after PO. Harbo, Edward J., wife, Mrs. E. Harbo, Spy Hill.
MARYNOWSKI LAKE—after PO. Marynowski, Michael E., father, J. Marynowski, Krydor.
SABINE LAKE—after PO. Sabine, Eugene J., father, O. T. Sabine, Ethelton.
TOMCZAK LAKE—after PO. Tomczak, Marcel E., father, Max Tomczak, Saskatoon.
WENGER LAKE—after PO. Wen-

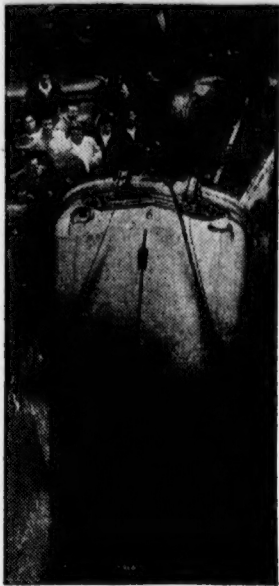
ger, John, father, Mr. J. Wenger, Regina.

The following names were adopted for features in the Wollaston Lake area which is situated 350 miles northeast of Prince Albert:

BRYDEN LAKE—after Cpl. Bryden, George, mother, Mrs. C. W. Bryden, Shellbrook.
CARSON LAKE—after Sgt. Carson, W. A.
KALHEIM LAKE—after FO. Kalheim, Ben, mother, Mrs. O. Emanuelson, Wilkie.
KEELER ISLAND—after FO. Keeler, Ervin L., wife, Mrs. E. L. Keeler, Saskatoon.
KEEPING LAKE—after PO. Keeping, Arthur T., father, Sidney Keeping, Codette.
KENDEL ISLAND—after FO. Kendel, Edward, father, F. J. Kendel, MacNutt.
KERSLAKE LAKE—after PO. Kerslake, Walter, father, G. Kerslake, Windthorst.
KEWEN LAKE—after FO. Kewen, Thomas C.
KINGSLEY LAKE—after FO. Kingsley, William C., father, W. H. Kingsley, Prince Albert.
KINGSTON LAKE—after PO. Kingston, Philip A., father, J. G. Kingston, Regina.
KINSMAN LAKE—after PO. Kinsman, Bennett G., father, D. Kinsman, Macrorie.
KLEIN LAKE—after PO. Klein, Irvin G., father, G. Klein, Esk.
KNOKE LAKE—after PO. Knoke, Joseph, father, August Knoke, Unity.
KOMMES LAKE—after FO. Kommes, John J., J. B. Kommes, Regina.
KROEKER LAKE—after Filt. Lt. Kroeker, Walter, father, F. D. Kroeker, Langham.
LABACH LAKE—after PO. Labach, Peter, father, Wasly Labach, St. Julien.
LAMPIN LAKE—after FO. Lampin, Frank, mother, Mrs. R. R. Wright, Regina.
LARSEN LAKE—after FO. Larsen, Arnold W., wife, Mrs. A. W. Larsen, Climax.
LASBY LAKE—after PO. Lasby, Lawrence E.
LECKIE LAKE—after FO. Leckie, Robert C., mother, Mrs. R. Leckie, Port Reeve.
LAWTON LAKE—after PO. Lawton, Darwin C., father, F. J. Lawton, Saskatoon.
LAY LAKE—after FO. Lay, Peter, C. E., father, E. A. Lay, Regina.
LEDREW LAKE—after PO. Ledrew, Donald A., father, R. B. Ledrew, Regina.
MALLEN LAKE—after FO. Mallen, William B., wife, Mrs. W. B. Mallen, Regina.
MANSON LAKE—after PO. Manson, John G., father, W. H. Manson, Moose Jaw.
MELNICK LAKE—after FO. Melnick, Nicholas, wife, Mrs. N. Melnick, Saskatoon.
MERRITT LAKE—after PO. Merritt, John P., father, L. A. Merritt, North Battleford.
MESSUM LAKE—after PO. Messum, Stanley E., father, H. C. Messum, Lloydminster.
METKA LAKE—after PO. Metka, Joseph, mother, Mrs. J. Metka, Moose Jaw.
MOEM LAKE—after FO. Moem, Donald O., father, H. P. Moem, Saskatoon.

A further list of names will appear next week.

GIFT OF A FUR BOW TIE
THE PAS, Man.—Prime Minister St. Laurent sent a personal letter of thanks to Jack Carroll, president of the Pas Chamber of Commerce, for its gift of a fur bow tie. The ties, in various colors, first made their appearance at the Trappers' festival here last February.



VERTICAL PARKING—Lawrence Myers, of New York City, wanted to park in a rental garage, but not in this fashion. He backed onto an elevator that wasn't there, and wound up, unhurt, on the basement level after a one-floor drop.

SIGNAL LIGHTS

When a red signal-light illuminated by rapid intermittent flashes is shown at an intersection, an approaching vehicle must come to a full stop.

When an amber light illuminated by rapid intermittent flashes is shown at the intersection, an approaching vehicle may proceed through the intersection only with caution. When a red signal light with a green arrow is shown at an intersection an approaching vehicle may proceed with caution into the intersection only to make the movement indicated by the arrow, but shall yield right-of-way to pedestrians and other traffic lawfully using the intersection.

HERE'S HEALTH



Feeding problems with you son. Are not most parents kind of fun. Threats and scoldings only add. To a situation already bad.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Drive With Care!

Woman Doctor Has Spent 25 Years In Northern Alberta

KEG RIVER, Alta.—Dr. Mary Percy Jackson arrived in 1929 for one year's medical experience in the wilds of north-western Alberta. She's still here. Dr. Jackson was living in Birmingham, England, when she saw an advertisement in a British medical journal requesting well-qualified British doctors who were physically strong and capable of taking complete charge of any type of emergency without hospital facilities.

So she left England's industrial Midlands and a few weeks later found herself in a rugged land 100 miles from the nearest town and the railway and two miles from her next-door neighbor.

Dr. Jackson was assigned to the Battle River prairie district on the Notikewin river. From Peace River Town, 327 miles northwest of Edmonton, she travelled 100 miles up the Peace river by boat then jolted the last 20 miles to her post by wagon.

The 14-by-20 foot shack which was her headquarters was divided into a living room, a bedroom and a dispensary. The living room also served as a kitchen and a waiting room while the dispensary did double service as a consulting room.

There were no roads and no telephone or telegraphic communication. Even the Notikewin river, her only water supply in warm weather, had to be forded if Dr. Jackson visited patients living on the other side.

By horse in summer and by sleigh in winter, she covered an area of more than 1,200 square miles. Without a helper, she prescribed medicine, performed minor surgery and pulled teeth. The district's scattered population admired and loved their travelling doctor.

Once, during eight days of April 1939, with less than two nights' sleep, she rode 180 miles on horseback and was hauled 100 miles by a caterpillar tractor to bring an appendix case to hospital.

Dr. Jackson married Frank Jackson of nearby Keg River Post, in 1931. Now she has a small but well-equipped dispensary here. Her services are available to anyone, free of charge.

Her marriage brought Dr. Jackson additional responsibilities in its early days. She helped her husband to market his grain and bring in supplies.

The wagon trail to Peace River was a hard one at any season. Dr. Jackson recalls swimming cold rivers to snub a rope around a tree so a team could winch the wagon to the other side.

Life is quieter, but no less busy, now.

FOREST PRODUCTS

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Overall value of Saskatchewan's forest production last year was \$8,785,600, with lumber bringing \$6,477,100. Lumber production increased 11.5 percent in volume and 12 percent in value.

About 50 percent of the words in the English language are not in general use.

On The Side • By • E. V. Durling

A young woman of Baltimore advises bachelorettes, desirous of inspiring a proposal of marriage, to wear a pink dress when on a date with the man of their choice. "I have had six recent proposals," says she. "And every time I was wearing a pink dress." She does not say what shade of pink. However, her experience seems to confirm the claim of an expert on the subject of color psychology, who said that "watermelon pink" has great powers of male attraction, puts men in the mood for love.

"Pair and a Spare"

The "pair and a spare" hosiery sales idea is going well over the U.S. This system calls for selling a "spare" stocking for a small additional sum. For example, a pair of nylons is priced at \$1.60 and an extra stocking can be had for 30 cents more. This idea was first successfully used in New Orleans.

Money Most Useful

In Caracas, Venezuela, those seeking automobile driving licenses must post a bond of \$3,000 to be eligible. Incidentally the Venezuelan bolivar, the Swiss franc and the United States dollar are the world's three most reliable and useful units of currency . . . today in the public library, located in the heart of the city, saw a woman wearing pants. "Dungarees at that. Just too lazy to change clothes, I guess. Being plump, she not only looked out of place but ridiculous.

First Year Is Hardest

Do you know any young woman who was a June bride of 1953? How is she doing? The difficult first year will soon be over for her. Perhaps it wasn't difficult. Some married couples have no trouble at all until the sixth year. They say that's the toughest to get by. Anyway, a reader says that during her first year she and her husband quarrelled constantly. Not only that, she threw dishes at him. Before the first year of married life was over, she had broken all the dishes they started with. After the first year, mutual understanding began to develop. Things went along more smoothly. This couple has now been married 36 years and been happy 35 of them.

'Fritter' Away Those Pleasant Moments

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

NOW is the time for spring parties. It's also the season for fragrant, fresh pineapple. You'll welcome this unusual recipe for fresh pineapple-and-cheese fritters. Serve these delicious morsels on food picks, along with tall, cool drinks or fruit juices.

Fresh Pineapple Cocktail Fritters (Approximately 40-50 balls)

One cup sifted, all-purpose flour; 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper; 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 egg, slightly beaten; ¼ cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted; 1 cup ½-inch fresh pineapple cubes, 2 teaspoons sugar, soy sauce, ¼ pound mild-flavored Cheddar cheese (optional).

Sift together first 6 ingredients. Stir in lemon rind. Combine egg and milk, and stir into flour mixture along with melted butter or margarine.

Cut pineapple into ½-inch pieces; mix with sugar and dip in soy sauce. (Be sure to dry each piece with a paper towel.)

Cut cheese into ½-inch pieces, if used, and place on top of each pineapple wedge.

Dip in the batter and fry until brown in deep, hot fat (365 degrees F. on deep-fat thermometer), or hot enough to brown a cube of day-old bread in 40 seconds.

Quickly remove from fat and drain on absorbent paper. Insert toothpicks and serve on hors d'oeuvre tray.

Fresh Apple Fritters: Pare and core apples. Cut into ½-inch cubes. Prepare and fry in deep, hot fat as for pineapple in the above recipe.

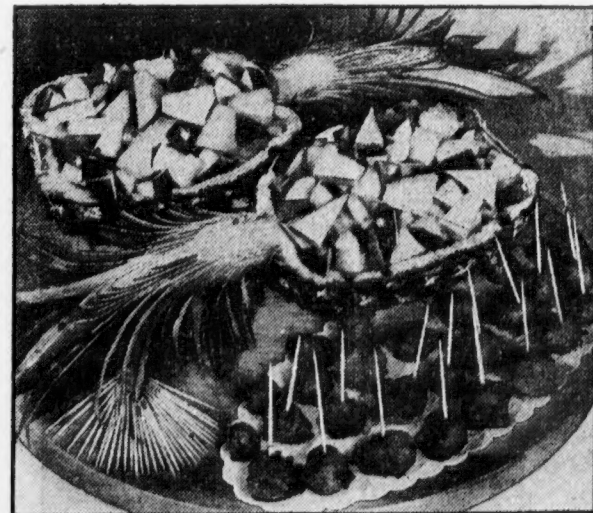
For a special luncheon or an outdoor grill party, this delicious mixed grill will please everyone. The use of herbs gives the food a magically wonderful flavor.

Mixed Grill With Herbs (Serves 6)

Six ¾-inch slices eggplant, unpeeled; 6 ¾-inch slices potato, peeled; 6 ¾-inch slices sweet potato, peeled; 6 lamb chops (small steaks or hamburgers may be substituted), 6 small sausages, 12 slices bacon, 6 thick slices tomatoes, marinade.

Parboil eggplant, potato and sweet potato until just tender. Marinade lamb chops 1 to 2 hours. Place chops on grill over hot coals or on broiler rack in oven.

Brush eggplant and the two potatoes with the marinade and place on rack or grill. Add sausages which have been parboiled for 5



Fresh pineapple fritters, with or without tiny pieces of cheese, make tasty conversation-pieces for your parties.

minutes. Broil 15 minutes, brushing with marinade from time to time. Turn. Broil 5 minutes. Add tomatoes dipped in marinade and the bacon slices. Broil 10 minutes, or until tender.

Marinade (Yield: about 1 cup)

One lemon, sliced thin; 1 small carrot, grated; ¼ cup oil, ¼ cup vinegar, ½ teaspoon ground (rubbed), thyme leaves; ¼ teaspoon whole rosemary leaves, ¼ teaspoon whole basil leaves, ¼ teaspoon garlic powder, 2 whole bay leaves, crumbled; 2 whole cloves, 1 tablespoon parsley flakes, ½ teaspoon ground black pepper, ½ teaspoon onion salt, ½ teaspoon salt. Combine all ingredients. Simmer 5 minutes. Pour over chops while hot.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

HEROES

The heroes of mankind are the mountains, the highlands of the moral world.—A. P. Stanley.

Nurture your mind with great thoughts. To believe in the heroic makes heroes.—Benjamin Disraeli.

The reformer must be a hero at all points, and he must have conquered himself before he can conquer others.—Mary Baker Eddy.

In the average man is curled The hero stuff that rules the world.—Sam Walter Foss.

All actual heroes are essential men, And all men possible heroes.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

The heroes, the saints and sages—they are those who face the world alone.—George Norman Douglas.

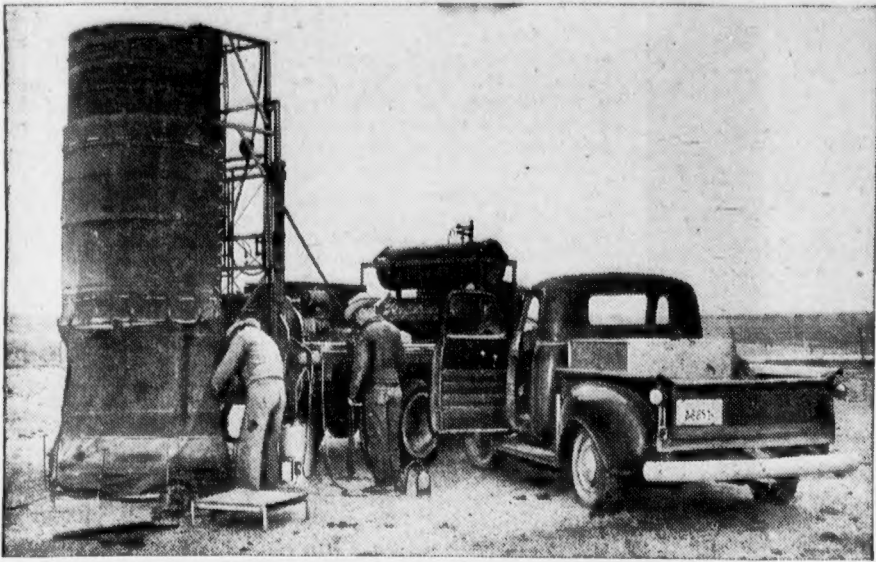
World Happenings In Pictures

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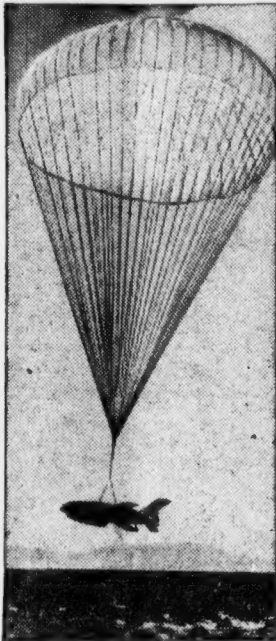
RAIN MACHINE AIDS SOIL "DOCTORS"—To compare action of rain on various types of soil and ground cover, this portable infiltrometer, only one of its kind in operation, is set up at the Fort Hays, Kan., Experiment Station. The device, operated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, "rains" on two feet of soil at a time, and has been touring six western states for three years. Frank Rauzi, left, and Frank Knittle, of Laramie, Wyo., are in charge of equipment.



WALTER BEDELL SMITH, assistant U.S. Secretary of State, waves his glasses in gesture of meeting as he arrives in Geneva, Switzerland, to take over at the conference for Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.



NOW IT'S MY TURN—"Little Joe," a nine-year-old Korean orphan turns the tables on U.S. Air Force doctor, Lieut. Walter Herron, after the boy had received his monthly check-up. Found wandering in Korea he was adopted by men of the U.S. 18th Fighter Bomber Wing.



'CHUTE THE WORKS—Its test run completed, a Ryan "Firebee" guided missile is lowered to the desert in New Mexico on its own 70-foot parachute. The parachute, which may be operated either by remote control or automatically, saves the expensive, 600-mile-per-hour device for further tests.



OKAY, THEN! Eddie Owens, 6, isn't certain whether he wants any kids in his game as he surveys the potential of four-year-old Claude 'Scooter' Hailey, right, his Fort Worth neighbor. But he finally conceded, because 'Scooter' owns the ball.



A WIDE TULLE STOLE of yellow completes this evening gown by Pedro Rodriguez, of Madrid. White tulle and gold lame in tiny pleats form the bodice, and diamond shapes in full skirt.



WARMER THAN MARBLE—More endearing but less enduring than the carved marble columns of the Acropolis in Athens, Greece, is Italian actress Inva Salsani. In Athens for filming of a movie, Inva is right at home, as she is of Greek descent.

WINDOW BOX FLOWERS

Best flowers for your window box are of the dwarf or drooping varieties. Balcony-type petunias, nasturtiums, giant morning glories, marigolds, ageratum, calceolarias, annual pinks, lobelia, phlox and zinnias—all are excellent. Annuals should get at least 6 hours of sun a day.

Ancient Norsemen believed the lights of the aurora were the Valkyries riding their ghostly horses through the sky.

3090



THE FACE IS FAMILIAR—But you've recalled the wrong name if you think that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, right, is chatting with Harry S. Truman during cornerstone-laying ceremonies for the Robert A. Taft High School at Cincinnati, Ohio. The man who bears such a striking resemblance to the former President is Claude V. Courter, Cincinnati's superintendent of schools.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Weak Spots In The Strike Zone

The first thing that should be emphasized is that there are nearly always exceptions to any rule. However, studies by such famous baseball experts as Elmer Berry, Hugh S. Fullerton and Bert Dunne show that, on an average, the hardest ball for a righthander to hit is low over the inside corner. For the average lefthander the bad spot is low and outside.

All pitchers reading this should take this information to heart and do something about these weak spots. For example, get extra hitting practice with the ball thrown to these weak spots. If you have difficulty with balls thrown to these areas or if you have any other bad spot it is wise never to swing at a ball thrown in this area unless you have two strikes on you or, of course, if the hit and run play has been called.

That the average young ball player should make more of a study of his weak spots is indicated by the fact that a recent study showed that nearly 80 percent of the young players interviewed had no idea at all of their actual weakness. As far as they

were concerned they just hit some and missed others. So, take a tip and find your weak spot in the strike zone—and do something about it.

Jump High To Jump Far

Jumping high is one of the basic fundamentals of good broad jumping. In the past most broad jumpers tried to get height off the board by setting up a hurdle or some such object which they had to jump over. This not only interferes with certain styles of broad jumping but also defeats the idea of getting height because the jumper's vision is directed either straight ahead or downward. To get height your eyes must be looking up. A good idea is to have something suspended above the jumping pit at which you look after you have made sure that your foot is going to hit the board.

Remember, you must look up to get up.

After School Snack

An ideal between meal snack, especially after school, is a honey sandwich. A good point to keep in mind when preparing your snack is that if you are using white bread you should make sure you use enriched bread so that you will get the necessary nutrients which are a must for every young athlete.

Highway No Place To Make Up Time

Auto drivers late for appointments trying to make up time and distance, an expert on safety pointed out recently, cause nearly half of the accidents on highways and most of the head-on collisions on city streets.

It seems that even the most efficient drivers take unreasonable risks with traffic in an effort to arrive at a given destination at a specified time.

The toll of accidents, many of them resulting in fatalities, would decrease if motorists started for appointments with time to spare, or reconciled themselves to being late.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

WHY?

Why do children like to puddle in the water by the way? Why do they go for the mudholes when there is dry ground for play?

Why do children seek the longest path when they are errand run? Why do they linger a moment to steal another bit of fun?

There's no answer to these questions. Nor to others you may ask. If right answers were forthcoming Mothers would have an easier task!

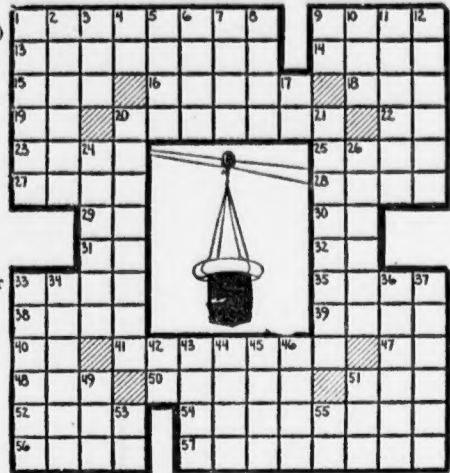
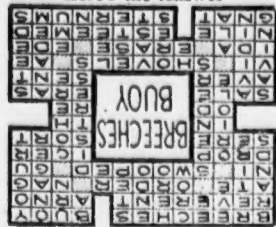
There is no good evidence that snakes swallow their young when danger threatens.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Marine Device

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,9 Depicted marine device
 - 13 Worshipful
 - 14 Italian river
 - 15 Goddess of infatuation
 - 16 Command
 - 18 Scold
 - 19 Nickel (symbol)
 - 20 Descended suddenly
 - 22 Guinea (ab.)
 - 23 Fall
 - 25 Chiller
 - 27 Dry
 - 28 Kind
 - 29 Preposition
 - 30 Weekday (ab.)
 - 31 Hypothetical force
 - 32 Anent
 - 33 Bargain event
 - 35 Ages
 - 38 State
 - 39 Dispatched
 - 40 Six (Roman)
 - 41 Spades
 - 47 An (Scot.)
 - 48 Girl's name
 - 50 Expunge
 - 51 Dutch town
 - 52 Egyptian river
 - 54 Regarded
 - 56 Insect
 - 57 Breastbones
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Trademarks
 - 2 Go to bed
 - 3 Night before an event
 - 4 Eye (Scot.)
 - 5 Bird
 - 6 Demigod
 - 7 Within (comb. form)
 - 8 Pace
 - 9 College degree (ab.)
 - 10 Vase
 - 11 Wild ass
 - 12 Curdled milk product
 - 17 Concerning
 - 20 Wastrels
 - 21 Sorrow
 - 24 Song bird
 - 26 Cling
 - 33 It is used for life
 - 34 Egg substance
 - 36 Garland
 - 37 Horses
 - 42 Pronoun
 - 43 Mineral rocks
 - 44 Immense
 - 45 Italian town
 - 46 Ogle
 - 49 Winglike part
 - 51 Australian ostrich
 - 53 Diminutive suffix
 - 55 Half an em

Here's the Answer



WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

WE DEFEAT GOD'S PLAN FOR MEN

Perhaps the one great, comprehensive, all-inclusive definition of Jesus' mission and redemptive purpose is in the declaration, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

In that declaration, Jesus specifically contrasted that purpose of God, in His own mission, with the purpose of others to steal and destroy.

The long course of history is one of rapine and bloodshed, but our own age has revealed evil fully as appalling. The great tragedies and evils of life are apparent.

What is not so apparent is that they have their roots in the lesser evils of men, and in the lack of basic morality.

Dishonesty is at the root of crime, even in the hearts and lives of men who are not legally criminal.

The businessman who takes unfair advantage of his fellows is weakening the whole fabric of society. The public official who betrays his trust would probably scorn to commit murder, or banditry, or to steal in some grosser way.

One can see plainly in revelations of graft and civic corruption how such men have been the actual ally of those who have made stealing and destruction their chief purpose.

Every day the news reveals, in its recount of tragedies and accidents, the extent of the drink evil, and the other evils that effect and endanger society—the things that oppose and defy God's life-giving purpose for mankind.

Yet the public attitude is still largely apathetic and ineffective. What the world needs is an immense endowment of God's life-giving purpose, as Jesus expressed it.

PIONEER ROUTE

The Assiniboine river, flowing 450 miles through Saskatchewan and Manitoba, was an important channel of the early fur trade.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Seattle. 2—Cobra. 3—Women. 4—May not. 5—Is. 6—Is. 7—Loses. 8—Does not. 9—May. 10—Has.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. Smith Tower, tallest building on the west coast, is in (San Francisco) (Seattle).
2. The (cobra) (copra) is one of the most poisonous snakes.
3. (Men) (women) have the longer life expectancy.
4. Professional athletes (may) (may not) participate in the Olympic Games.
5. Sunday (is) (is not) the only holiday recognized by common law in the United States.
6. Pollen (is) (is not) carried from flower to flower by some night-flying insects.
7. The average dining car (makes) (loses) money on each meal served.
8. A diesel engine (does) (does not) require spark plugs.
9. The Northern Lights (may) (may not) sometimes be seen in summer.
10. Man (has) (has not) known the secret of brewing since prehistoric times.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Ticklers

—By George



"The jail psychiatrist says every man should have a hobby. Mine happens to be collecting guns and explosives."

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



PRISCILLA'S POP—Come To Think of It

—By Al Vermeer



SMOKEY

FOREST FIRES CAN BE PREVENTED!



Five Hunter Brothers Operate Historic Ranch Near Fort Macleod, Alta.

A neat frame home, reflected in the placid waters of a narrow trout pond, dispels any ideas a visitor may have of finding any signs of the "old west" on the Hunter Brothers Ranch, seven miles west of Fort Macleod. Here, in an historic ranching country and on a famous old spread, five bachelor brothers have proven that modern ideas, practices and equipment can outdo anything the oldtime, saddle-wise cattle barons ever achieved.

Nothing about about the 2400-acre ranch lends itself to the schoolboy's idea of western life—there are no log ranch houses, grizzled cowhands, or milling herds of skinny, half-wild longhorns. Quite the opposite, there are a modern home where the five Hunter brothers and one sister reside, the neat barns and corrals of the ranch, a purebred herd of about 135 Herefords, and a pond where thousands of trout fingerlings until last year were raised for stocking in foothill streams.

Only two reminders of the early days can still be found on the ranch. One is the huge prairie wolf of the type that plagued early ranchers. This relic from the past glowers fiercely with its glass eyes at anyone who comes to admire the prize collection of wildlife trophies shot by the Hunters. The other relic, seen only in the basement of the home, reveals that timbers and plaster of the original Maunsell Brothers Ranch—the famous IV Ranch—lie beneath the modern exterior of the present home.

The Hunter family living on the ranch consists of five brothers, Vere, Joseph, Steve, Wilson and Howard, and one sister, Martha. All are unmarried. Vere and Howard handle the breeding of the stock, Steve looks after the fish, and the others each have their respective duties. Martha, while housekeeper, also takes an active interest in the stock. There also are two more sisters in the Hunter family—Mrs. Al West of Peniticon, B.C., and Mrs. Albert Simpson of Bow Island.

The herd of cattle on the Hunter Brothers Ranch, though small in number, has gained an enviable reputation among breeders in the west. It is the largest herd of Prince Domino Herefords in the province and is constantly being improved by proper breeding methods. The latest step in keeping up the blood line was the purchase of two Prince Domino bulls from Colorado at a total price of \$22,000.

"We've tried Aberdeen Angus, Shorthorns and Galloways," said Joseph Hunter, "but we chose the Hereford as the best animal for beef and for the range. They are hardy and can stand tough weather and seem to keep in good condition on the range where other breeds would make a poor showing. For range cattle, the Hereford just can't be beaten."

The Herefords on the Hunter Brothers Ranch have lived up to the high opinions of their owners and although the ranch doesn't attempt to enter in all cattle shows, they have won championships all the way from the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto down to provincial and local competitions.

The Hunter family originally came from Kamas, Utah, in 1903. At that time Isaac Hunter, father of the present family, heard about the ranching opportunities in Alberta and planned the long overland trip by covered wagon. When they emigrated to Alberta, only Howard, the youngest brother, was not yet born. He has the honor

of being the only Canadian-born member of the family.

The Hunters left Utah on April 3, 1903, and followed the trail northward. They had sold all their holdings, including their cattle, and brought with them only their personal possessions and a small herd of horses. Exactly three months later, after crossing the Rockies and plains of Idaho and Montana, the Hunters arrived in Alberta. They found the ranch of James Chapel for sale in the Porcupine Hills, purchased it and started to work.

Starting with the small ranch, the Hunters slowly began to expand their holdings. As the boys came of age, they filed homesteads in the surrounding district and concentrated on raising commercial cattle. By the late '30s they were running 1,500 head on 15,600 acres of range land—4,100 acres deeded, 4,500 acres of government land, and 7,000 acres leased on the North Peigan Indian Reserve.

Their present home—the old Maunsell Ranch—was purchased in 1934 and was used as a winter quarters for the stock. In 1951, when the brothers decided to concentrate on purebred cattle, they sold all their holdings with the exception of the Maunsell place. Since that time they have developed their herd to the point where their Herefords can bring bonus prices anywhere in the west.

It may seem incongruous that men whose daily life is concerned with the land should turn to fish breeding as a sideline interest. But the Hunters live up to their name—they all are avid hunters, fishermen and keen sportsmen.

The fish pond, which follows the natural contour in front of the house, is approximately seven acres in size and is fed by clear springs. By 1953, the last year of the stocking program, more than 1½ million eggs—mostly rainbow and cutthroat trout—had been planted and thousands of fingerlings have been transplanted in fish streams throughout the foothills.

The Hunter brothers became interested in breeding fish back in 1938. Joseph and Wilson, both ardent fishermen, had gone to Beaver Creek and were amazed at the size and number of trout in the stream. Although the action was illegal, they caught their limit of 3½ to 4 pound fish alive, and explained to the game warden that they wanted to see if the fish could be raised on the ranch. After they received official approval, the Hunters took the trout home and started their pond enterprise.

Word soon got around that some ranchers were raising their own fish and people began to drop around to see for themselves. When the Fisheries Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests analyzed the water and made tests in the area, they discovered that conditions were perfect for trout. The government then made arrangements with the Hunters to raise trout and turn the fingerlings over to the Calgary hatchery for stocking in Alberta streams. Upon

ODDITIES In The News

The age of chivalry is not dead—it just has strange manifestations. A suburban Detroit housewife was bleaching her hair recently. She didn't know the city was repairing a water main and had shut the water off. "Mayor Thomas S. Welsh got a frantic phone call: 'Turn the water on or my hair will be gone in two hours.' The mayor got the picture. He dispatched patrolman William Vaughn to the woman's house with a five gallon can of water. Vaughn took charge and rinsed the hair. The lady was bleached but saved."

YORK, England—A swan named Charlie who fell in love with a common farmyard goose has become the father of a "swoose." The little one looks just like "dad"—long beak, graceful neck and big feet—and he whistles. For Janey, the farmyard mother, the quaint romance has meant a new home and a devoted husband and child—both of them far more elegant than her sister geese back on the farm. The romance began when Charlie, a prized possession of the park commission, flew from his lake home to a nearby farm and espied the goose. He was such a devoted lover that the park attendant could not get him back to the park lake. So the commission forked out £5 to buy Janey and give her a home on the lake beside her devoted boy friend. There the egg was laid and out came the "swoose."

Helpful Hints

Lavender sachets can be made by mixing 16 ounces lavender flowers, 4 ounces gum benzoin, 2 drams oil lavender.

Before attempting to clean a woolen garment brush it thoroughly. Most of the dust and dirt will come out and then one can clean the spots and soil.

Always keep solder on hand for repairing the sprinkling can and such articles, but in emergency soap is a good substitute.

Cream will not turn to butter if a teaspoonful of sugar is added to it. To sour a half pint of cream, add a teaspoonful of vinegar to it.

AIDS HANDICAPPED
MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—Mayor Harry Veiner is personally buying a used bus to be run on summer weekends for the benefit of handicapped and crippled children and adults of this city. It will provide free transportation to various recreation spots.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ
5. Money collected by Ottawa this year will be almost twice the 1944 total, war-time peak. 3. Hamilton, Ontario, Canada's steel-producing centre. 1. From 1905 to 1913 we admitted 2,337,300 immigrants. 4. Building of the C.P.R., linking east and west by rail. 2. \$1,000.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Today is yesterday's pupil.

completion of this project last year, thousands of trout had grown and played an important role in replenishing the supply of fish in foothill streams.

RATS BEGIN MIGRATING WITH ARRIVAL OF WARM WEATHER

With the coming of spring and warmer weather rats begin to migrate to new quarters, into fields, new buildings and other locations. Since springtime is normally clean up time on farms and in urban centres it affords a good opportunity to check migration of the rat. Cleaning up yards, back alleys, trash and waste will do much for convenience, health and beauty. Besides, if we remove food and shelter, we threaten the rats very existence, advises J. B. Gurba, Assistant Supervisor of Pest Control, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

No rats have been found west of the "Poison Proofed" area from the Cypress Hills to Provost, but new infestations have been found within the area at Butte, Chauvin, Paradise Valley and Lloydminster. These colonies are being exterminated by Warfarin poison and carbon monoxide gas. Recently 112 dead rats were dug up following gassing under a large granary at Schuler, Alberta. A black rat, found in a refrigerator car, was

killed at the Edmonton C.P.R. depot. This is normally a seacoast type and is the first reported in the province.

Rats are a definite threat along the Saskatchewan border area. Through freight cars and other shipping they will become a threat to the rest of the province. They could happen to you. Mr. Gurba urges all residents, rural and urban, to keep sharp watch, especially during spring and fall since that is when rats are most apt to migrate. Report any suspicious to your local Pest Control Officer, he says. There are over 230 Pest Officers throughout the province, appointed by Municipal Districts, cities, towns and villages, to help with the local rat control. Warfarin poison baits are available free of charge, are safe to use and easy to apply. Contact your local Pest Officer or District Agriculturalist for further information.

FAST AFOOT

The young of the Blue Goose is about as fast on foot on dry land or mud as any of the waterfowl. . . . Even when only three days old, the goslings have led specimen collectors a merry chase. . . . In one recorded instance, new Blues of tender age had to be chased a good half-mile over the mud flats of their Arctic nesting ground before being captured, reports Ducks Unlimited.

BUSY LIBRARY

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—The Prince Albert regional library, serving nearly 30,000 persons in north-central Saskatchewan, loaned 67,600 books last year.

THREE HOURS TOO LATE

REGINA, Sask.—A Regina bank had to borrow money from competitors recently to open for business. The time lock on the bank's vault had been accidentally set to open three hours too late.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In the nine years since World War II Canada has admitted nearly a million immigrants. Was this total exceeded in any previous 9-year period?
2. What is the highest denomination of banknotes issued in Canada?
3. What city is known as Canada's Pittsburgh?
4. British Columbia's entry into Confederation was dependent on what vast construction project?
5. Will the federal government's tax revenues this year be more or less than at war-time peak?

Answers in Another Column

Hang On To The Boat

**IF UPSET OR SWAMPED
HANG ON
DON'T LEAVE BOAT
SPACE PASSENGERS EQUALLY ALONG THE SIDES
DISTRIBUTED BY CANADIAN RED CROSS
IN THE INTERESTS OF WATER SAFETY**

There were sixty drownings in Saskatchewan during 1953 (an all time high). Many of these were the result of boating mishaps.

Every boat owner can help prevent fatalities in 1954 by placing a "Hang On" transfer on his boat or boats. These useful, waterproof stickers may be secured free on request from the Canadian Red Cross, 2331 Victoria Avenue, Regina. If you secure a "Hang On" transfer, follow the directions for applying and for a permanent job, cover it with clear varnish.

Seven out of ten people do not realize that an upset or swamped boat or canoe will support all its passengers if they will cling to the craft.

A swamped boat (one full of water) will settle low in the water, but if its occupants will quietly hold on and make no move to climb in, then the boat will support them until help arrives. A capsized boat will often ride quite high in the water and the passengers should grasp the keel with

one or both hands. They might also join hands across the bottom of the upturned craft. "Hang On," don't climb on, is the rule to follow, and of course, the boat will require balancing by spacing the passengers on either side.

It is quite likely that most people who go out in boats can't swim. They never give a thought to what they would do in the event of an accident and boat owners nearly always fail to supply life jackets for the non-swimmers to wear in the boat, thus, when an accident does occur, lives are usually lost.

Activity in and on the water is possibly the most hazardous form of recreation and therefore, those who engage in dangerous pastimes would be wise to protect themselves with knowledge and good safety equipment.

The Red Cross is prepared to assist by supplying Safety information.

Drive With Care!



The photo at left shows some of the Hunter Brothers' cattle moving by the fish pond which is used to raise fingerling trout. At right, some of the Herefords are

shown being moved to new grazing land. The Hunter Brothers, shown in centre photograph, are (left to right, back row) Vere, Joseph, Steve, Wilson and Howard. In the

front row (left to right) are Miss Martha Hunter, a sister, Al West, a brother-in-law, and another sister, Mrs. Al West. —Alberta Government photographs

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Sox for Mr. Levin

Louis Arthur Cunningham

FREYA'S fingertips ached to touch them. But such stockings were not for her. Ah, the lovely things, finer woven than the webs the spiders leave on the grass in dewy dawn. She could picture herself drawing them on, shaping them, looking at her ankles, at her calves—the loveliest in Ulenford, perhaps in Sweden—as lovely as Selma Ergaard's—Selma who was the queen of Hollywood, who was adored the world over, Selma who had sat with her—her, Freya Jundstrom, in the school at Ulenford.

Well, she would be as great as Selma. But no one else in Ulenford believed her when she told them. The other boys and girls laughed at her; Kristen, her mother, was sometimes angry, sometimes amused; but always Kristen said, "Make the butter and the cheese, Freya, and say your prayers. Marry Leif Janssen and have a good home. And don't envy Selma, for all her furs, is not happy. Selma wishes she were back. Shame on you! When Carl, your father, brings his ship home, will you spoil his few days here by sulking?"

Freya did spoil his few days. Freya acted so outrageously that Carl raged: "Very well, I will take you to America. You go against your mother's wishes and my own, seeking something that is not for your happiness. But go you shall!"

So Freya went, across the ocean, not as she would come

back, in some great liner, in a stateroom filled with flowers, but in a stuffy cabin in the Lars Bjornsen. But one had to suffer for one's career!

And it was no worse suffering than this. To stand here in this magnificent store, to gaze upon the gowns of silk and velvet, the furs, the shoes—the stockings! And to realize that there were only a few coins in her purse and that thrifty Carl had cautioned her against spending them. As if she could! She could understand no English, except one phrase that had been the title of Selma Ergaard's great picture.

Those stockings! How she wanted them! But it was a sin to steal. The Reverend Lundstrom, who preached grimly to Ulenford, promised hell-fire to anyone who stole. But—there was no one here right now. The people up the counter were deeply engrossed and the street door was such a short distance away—

Freya took the stockings and thrust them into an inner pocket. They seemed to work a transformation in her, instant, terrible; her heart thundered and there were wings on her ankles that sought to make her fly. She must not run. She must walk out calmly, carelessly—the way Selma had walked in the picture, "Three Years." Like a flash of awful light, blinding her, it came into her head that Selma, in the picture, had stolen from a big store, stolen some little thing—a vial of perfume—

She was at the revolving door now, pushing it. A crippled lady was coming in and Freya hated her because the door just seemed to crawl. Suppose, as in that picture, the detectives had seen her!

Out on the street, she fought the inclination to look back, but it conquered her. Oh, God! Two men—one fat, one thin. And the fat one was pointing at her and talking vehemently and now they started after her.

She had come up this street from the dock where the Lars Bjornsen lay. So she hurried straight down it. She could feel the pursuit. Oh, let her once get on the ship, let her reach her father and feel his strong arm about her. There at last was the ship. She had always hated it, thought it ugly, like an old black kettle, but now it was lovelier than any of the dream-ships she had hoped to sail upon in years to come. Let her get safe, and she would go home and never again think of Selma or Hollywood. Her bright hair flying from under her beret, she dashed up the gang-plank. Only now did she look back. They were at the corner, these men, and with them now was a policeman, and he was pointing at the Lars Bjornsen, right at the ventilator behind which she cowered.

"Freya! What is it?"

"Oh, father!" She flung herself against him. "It is the police. They are after me. I—I have stolen something from a store—a pair of stockings! But they saw me. Save me from them and I—I will not ever again envy Selma Ergaard. Even I will go back home gladly and marry Leif—"

"Go to my cabin!" he said sternly. "Wait there."

The men were coming up the

HOW TO HELP YOUR Sore, Painful Piles

If you are discouraged about getting rid of the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles a grand surprise awaits you when you try Hem-Roid, an Internal Pile treatment.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.50 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

PIONEER PASSES



NIELS CHRISTIAN JENSEN

REDVERS, Sask.—The Redvers community was saddened recently by the death of Niels Christian Jensen, at the age of 103 years and nine months. He passed away quietly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Olsen, Redvers, where he had made his home for many years.

Mr. Jensen was well known in the Danish community, and well liked by all for his friendliness, and keen interest in all community affairs.

Niels Jensen came to Canada in 1920, at the age of 70, with his wife who predeceased him in 1931, at the age of 75 years.

gang-plank as she dashed into the cabin and hid her face among the cushions. Could her father, by paying them the worth of the stockings, send them away?

The door opened. The men came in with her father. The two detectives were out of breath. The fat one was wiping his brow and swearing. She knew that, for God's name sounded much the same in English. Then he began to scold her and when her father shook his head, the fat man began to scold harder.

"Three years—three years," he kept yelling at her father and her father just looked solemn and shook his head. Ah, she understood that. Three years—it was Selma's picture all over. In that picture, after she was arrested for the theft, Selma got three years in a terrible prison and died.

"No! No! No!" Freya's eyes blazed in her white face and her fingers raked her hair and seemed to scatter pale gold into the deeper gold of the afternoon sunbeams. "No!" And she flung herself down and did not look up until they had gone.

Moments after she heard the door close, she got up. Carl Sundstorm was still there. He looked at her gravely. "I almost lost you then, Freya," he said. "I might have lost you, only I love you too much ever to let them take you."

She kissed him. She said, "I will go home and never leave home."

She remembered the stockings—the stockings! She snatched them out of her pocket, rolled them in a ball and dashed out. The men were walking along the dock below her. She threw the gossamer ball and as it descended it unravelled, opened like a parachute and draped a pair of streamers around the fat man's neck. She heard terrible words from the fat man and feared he would come back. But he did not. He plodded along beside his companion, who wanted to laugh but dared not. "Imagine it! Imagine it, Herberts! Out of a blue sky and just on her looks I offered that dumb Swede a three-year contract with Super-Superior. Because I got intuition I see she's even better than Ergaard. I offer her that—me Nigel Levin, a mogul—and she says no, no, and throws a pair of sox at me!"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

A Chinese orchestra is composed of drums, cymbals, castanets, horns, lutes, flutes and three varieties of bells.

Red River Carts Constructed To Mark Historic Trails

The first of at least twelve Red River carts to be used in marking Saskatchewan's historic trails has been completed, Fred McGuinness, Executive Director of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, announced recently. He added that sites on which the carts will be erected have been tentatively selected.

The carts are being fabricated at the Regina jail woodworking shop under the supervision of Harry Ford of Humboldt, an English wheelwright who pioneered in Saskatchewan shortly after the turn of the century. Assisting him are the jail woodworking instructor, George Perfect; maintenance mechanic Ray Spokes and those inmates who are employed in the woodworking shop.

Before production could begin Mr. Ford carried out extensive research in both Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Pictures, historic references and the few existing full-scale models were closely checked.

When construction began, the Golden Jubilee Committee issued an appeal for elm wood suitable for wheel hubs. Although over a hundred offers were received from Saskatchewan farmers, it was found that the vast majority of the wood offered was green and could not be kiln-dried without severe cracking and blotching.

The need was finally met through the assistance of the engineering department of the City of Winnipeg, which offered several sections of elm logs cut three years ago from one of Winnipeg's golf courses. It is possible the elm logs came from the same general area as some of the elm used in making the original Red River carts 50 years ago, thus making the Jubilee carts even more authentic than had been planned.

Frames were fashioned on which the wheels could be formed, and some tools which had become obsolete were made by Mr. Spokes. All parts of the Red River carts are put together with wooden pins and dowels, rather than nails or bolts.

The historic trails to be marked by the carts have been traced by Tom Petty of Indian Head, a retired school principal. Mr. Petty, after detailed research, was able to plot the intersection of these trails with present major highways within a fraction of a rod.

One mile south of Duck Lake the Fort Ellice to Fort Carlton trail crosses Number 11 highway. Three other trails leading from Fort Ellice, which was just east of the present Saskatchewan-Manitoba border northeast of Moosomin, will also be marked: that to Wood Mountain crossing Number 1 highway one mile northwest of Moosomin; to Elbow, crossing Number 11 highway three miles northwest of Bethune; and to Fort Livingstone, intersecting Number 49 highway three miles west of Pelly.

The Swift Current-Battleford trail marker will be erected at the intersection with Number 4 highway one-half mile south of Red Pheasant, and the southern terminus of this trail will be marked in a part in the City of Swift Current, set aside by the City.

The route from Troy (now Qu'Appelle) to Battleford will be marked at two points: two miles northwest of Lestock where it crosses Number 15 highway, and eleven miles north of Saskatoon at the intersection with Number 11 highway.

The Fort Walsh-Fort Qu'Appelle cart trail will also be marked at

two points: four miles north of Shamavon where it crosses Number 37 highway, and near the Moose Jaw Wild Animal Park at the intersection with Number 2 highway. A cart marking the Fort Qu'Appelle-Wood Mountain route will be erected at the intersection with Number 39 highway one mile northwest of Wilcox.

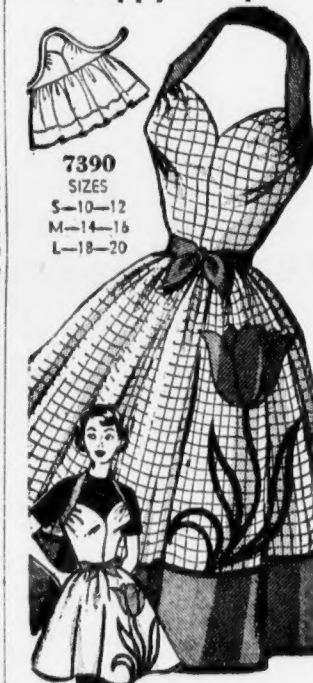
Two miles south of Roche Percee, the trail followed by the Boundary Commission in locating the Canada-United States boundary line will be marked at the point of crossing Number 39 highway.

At each of these trail-highway intersections, a Red River cart will be erected on a concrete slab base and covered with a rustic-type gable-roof shelter. Sign boards will carry the major historic facts of the trail marked, with the sign in both English and French in bi-lingual areas.

A few additional Red River carts will be constructed at Regina jail, and will be made available for use in Jubilee pageants, parades and other projects.

There are about 2,800 recognized languages in the world today.

Patterns Snappy-Wrap!



7390
SIZES
S-10-12
M-14-16
L-18-20

by Alice Brooks

Wear this in, out and around the house—it's apron, jumper, or sundress! Belt cinches waist, opens flat for easy ironing. Tulip pocket—jiffy to do!

Pattern 7390: Small 10, 12; Medium 14, 16; Large 18, 20. Pattern pieces, transfer. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

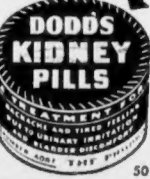
Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRAND-NEW and beautiful—it's the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. Four patterns printed inside. Plus the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color transfer designs to send for—ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions. Send 25 cents for your copy now!

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Fashions

4-Way Wonder



4666
SIZES
2-10

by Anne Adams

Sew only one dress, daughter has FOUR different outfits to wear! Start off with the jiffy sundress—then button on the bolero, scalloped capelet or dress-up-collar for Monday - to - Sunday variety. Use remnants, save fabric, money, time. Send now! Sew this now!

Pattern 4666: Child's Size 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sundress 1½ yards 35-inch fabric; bolero ¾ yard.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The life span of a house fly is from 10 to 12 days.

3090

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS

Continued from front page

\$5, J. Reid Jr. \$5, N. Kary \$1, G. Kary \$1, R. J. Garrett \$1, Jim Foster \$1, S. J. Garrett \$20, Carbon Hotel \$10, Miss V. Pattison \$5, I. W. McCracken \$5, Vernon Ohlhauser \$1, Coffee Cup \$2, J. Stubbett \$1.50, E. C. P. Wiffin \$1, Ed Foster \$1, L. C. Gillespie \$2, Jas. Cooper \$1, J. Skakun \$1.50, E. Fox \$5, G. Bramley \$2, H. J. Gimbel \$5, O. R. Pallesen \$5, Dave Pearson \$5, T. H. White \$2, T. J. King \$5, Mrs. E. Tricker \$1, Stubbett Plumbing \$20, R. R. Thorburn \$5, Mrs. D. Saunders \$5, D. A. Prowse \$2, R. Krenzler \$1, A. Huether \$5, W. Huether \$1, G. Eslinger \$5, C. W. Poole \$2, W. R. Suelzle \$1, Jacob Hoff \$2, Frank Grainger \$2, Leo Ohlhauser \$5, Adam Buyer \$1, A. W. Weigum \$1, Otto Bertsch \$2, David Gieck \$1, G. E. Schell \$5, Jim Ohlhauser \$5, G. W. Schell \$5, Ben Schuler \$5, Harold Bramley \$1, C. C. Permann \$1, John Schmidt \$2, J. J. Forsch \$1, Chris Diede \$2, G. Ohlhauser \$5, Fred Harsch \$1, Jacob Ziegler \$2, R. J. Poole \$2, A. F. Gieck \$1, K. Schuler \$2, P. R. Permann \$2, F. Barako \$5, O. Steimn \$1, R. J. Peterson \$5, E. R. Peterson \$15, W. Bettcher \$3, G. A. Berdahl \$3, Theo Heinrich \$3, James Bacon \$10, Carl Ziegler \$3, Otto Pallesen \$5, Cyril Steward \$2, Mrs. R. Bertsch \$1, George Karas \$1, D. K. Edmundson \$5, Chris Martin \$1, J. H. Coates \$5, C. O. Martin \$10, A. J. McLeod \$5, Otto Hoff \$5, Mrs. R. Reggins \$2, P. Larson \$5, A. G. Larson \$2, John Appleyard \$2, F. J. Ohlhauser \$2, Eli Spry \$5, I.O.D.E. \$5, Stewart Bell \$5, Rudolph Bertsch \$10, Jacob Permann \$3, D. W. Skippen \$10, John Metzger \$2, R. L. Edwards \$5, Glen McMann \$10, A. E. Patzer \$4, Ed Ziegler \$5, Arthur Forsch \$10, Merle Marshman \$20, E. C. Bertsch \$3, Emil Ohlhauser \$5, Roman Ohlhauser \$5, J. R. Firsch \$5, Chris Ziegler \$1, Rosie Ziegler \$1, Melvin Brost \$2, A. Ohlhauser \$1, Mrs. R. Marshman \$1, E. Bettcher \$1, Elgar Tetz \$10, J. B. Greidanus \$10, R. S. Ohlhauser \$10, Arnold Ohlhauser \$10, J. Raiser \$1, V. J. Dresser \$30.

Level Land

Miss Judy Suelzle of this district was taken to the Calgary General hospital on May 26 and had an appendix operation on Thurs. morning the 27th.

A lot of people in this district are sick with colds and whooping cough.

Adeline Berreth of the Portland, Oregon Hospital and Sanitarium has arrived home to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berreth of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Tetz of this district and Alex Herman of Calgary left May 26th for San Francisco to attend the S.D.A. General Conference.

Don Huether returned home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huether. Don was a student at Walla Walla College. School terms in the States close the end of May.

Mrs. John Grabo of this district was visiting at Lamming Mills for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huether were visiting in Calgary with relatives and friends last weekend.

Bob Huether spent Saturday and Sunday in this district.

The S.D.A. Churches of Calgary, Level Land and Acme held a picnic at Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mabley's at Delacour. The picnic took place from 10 a.m. till late at night. Most of them brought their own picnic lunch and also a booth was on the grounds and ice cream, bars, etc. were served. After lunch all kinds of races, wheelbarrow, three-legged, back to back, blowing paper, clothes pin, backward took place. Pillow fights, tug-o-war, then softball games. After evening lunch a ladies softball game took place. All those who won prizes were paid with token money which they could use at the booth. After dark two films were shown in the open air while the people watched in their cars.

A farewell was given to Mr. and Mrs. Brock in the S.D.A. Church on May 31st with John Leiske in charge of the program. A little time was spent in community singing with Earl Chandler leading and Marilyn Stern at the organ and Leslie Berreth at the piano. The first number was a duet by Earl Chandler and his mother, Mrs. Chandler "I'd Rather Have Jesus Than Silver or Gold". Roy Schaber gave a scripture reading after which he led in prayer, followed by a duet, Mrs. Sam Leiske and Mr. Jacob Gimbel "God Will Take Care of You". A collection was taken for the film fund which amounted to \$10.95. A trio, Yvonne and Marilyn Stern and Carol Huether "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go". The first film from the Foothills Book Store was then shown entitled "The Wonders of God" which was enjoyed by all. A piano duet by Marilyn Stern and Leslie Berreth was followed by another film. Speaker of the film was Pastor Richardson of Voice of Prophecy, Los Angeles. John Leiske gave a short address and presented Mr. and Mrs. Brock with a purse of \$82.50 as a gift

WHAT WE CAN DO TO PROMOTE THE TOURIST INDUSTRY

All of us are shareholders in the Tourist Industry because its benefits extend to every community. The tourist dollar circulates faster than the savings bank dollar....Second—it doesn't wait for mark-down days and bargain sales....Third—it can afford to buy things that its spender wants....Fourth—it purchases the things the average person doesn't need....Fifth—it comes in a spending frame of mind....Sixth—it increases sales without overhead....Seventh—it pays cash....

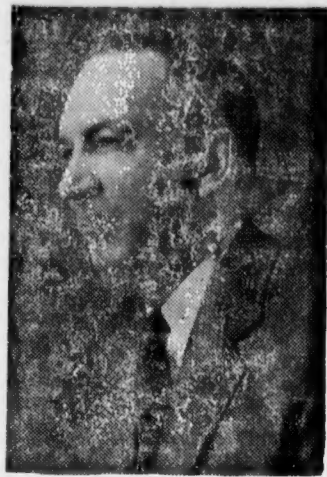
from those present to the couple who will be sailing from New York in the near future to Falakata, Northwest India, where Mr. Brock will be manager of the agricultural work at the Raymond Memorial Training School. Mrs. Brock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Schaber and was born in this district. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brock gave a speech of appreciation and thanked the people for the wonderful surprise and for coming out in such a busy time.

Eighth—it is earned elsewhere and is added to the capital wealth of your community.

We are fortunate in having such a wonderful province with its wealth of pleasure resorts—its mountains and lakes, parkland, trout streams and game—things that our visitors enjoy. But these assets alone are not enough. We must be sure that our accommodations are up to required standards, both as to bed and board, and that consideration be given to the introduction of all the latest modern trends in facilities and service, such as the American and our own Canadian visitors are increasingly and enthusiastically patronizing.

In the matter of cuisine, interesting and colorful menus featuring variety and a proper balance of foods, with special attention to meals for children, are furnished.

We should see to it that our home town surroundings are bright, fresh and attractive; that our historic landmarks, quite aside from their cultural significance, are preserved and so dramatized as to become ready and profitable tourist dollar earners.



Canadian Utilities Limited with Headquarters in Edmonton, has announced the election of F. Austin Brownie as President. Mr. B. M. Hill, who has been President since 1949, has reached retirement age and will continue as a Director.

Mr. Brownie was born on April 16th, 1908. He attended public and high school in Calgary, and obtained his Bachelor of Arts and Civil Engineering degrees at the University of Alberta. He was married to Jean Morrison of Cowley in 1936 and has two sons,



THIS YEAR
ALBERTA
the "Princess Province"



Can Expect More
Visitors than ever before.

Be ready for them. Be helpful and friendly! Encourage them to stay longer in your community. As a matter of personal pride and civic interest, keep your premises clean and attractive. Be sure roadside services are adequate!

Tourists Pay Their Way

From the moment they arrive, with every meal they eat, with every bed cover they turn down, with every wheel they turn and every purchase they make, tourists pay taxes of one kind or another, adding to our income, and yet entering into no competition with our labor.

Everyone Benefits

Food producers — the farmers and processors, the manufacturers and retailers, hotels, auto camps, service stations, transportation companies and many other dispensers of goods and services — all benefit from the tourist industry. More than thirty million dollars was spent in Alberta by tourists last year.

Courtesy Pays

Take time to be pleasant. Visitors will put up with or overlook many inconveniences if they receive courteous treatment. Remember, it's not WHAT you do for visitors—but HOW you do it!



Treat them royally, so they will always remember Alberta.

ALBERTA
TRAVEL
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Government
BUREAU
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For Real Comfort

STAY AT
HOTEL ROYAL
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Convenience and Comfort
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